THAW IS BUOYED UP BY CHEERFUL MESSAGES FROM HIS FAMILY AS THE AGONY OF SUSPENSE GROWS OVER THE DELIBERATIONS

tion about the testimony indicated that there had been several disagree ments over points in the evidence. All of these being straightened out the way was open for a ballot the first thing this afternoon.

Most of the questions asked by the jurymen related to evidence a to the state of Thaw's mind. This seemed to the defense to be an encour aging sign, indicating that there was an impression among the jurymen that Thaw was insane when he killed White.

BIG CROWD AT THE COURT HOUSE.

Although there was a big crowd assembled in the court-house, the court room was not opened to the general public. Only the reporters, cour officers, lawyers and members of the Thaw family were admitted. Evelyn Nesbi: Thaw arrived at the court house alone. The other women of the Thaw family preceded her. She left the Lorraine Hotel alone a few minutes

At ten thirty o'clock the side door of the court was opened for the admission of the reporters to the empty, echoing chamber. It was stated that Justice Fitzgerald had received some sort of a communication from the juro: and that he had ordered the official clerk and the official stenographer to hold themselves in readiness for service.

There followed a long wait. Then, at exactly 11 o'clock, the jury entered, looking worn and sallow and haggard, some of them. Simultaneous ly the Thaw family came in by a side door.

"Harry K. Taw to the bar," chanted the clerk mechanically. Evelyn Thaw was desperately pale, all but a pink flush in her cheeks. She carried

The door by which the jury had entered swung open silently. In came the prisoner. His shoe soles clattered on the floor as he came down the aisle as if he wore wooden sabots. His hurrying, uncertain tread made a noisy tattoo in the half-empty, echoing chamber. His eyes goggled, his face was without life or tint in the skin. From the time he entered until he half fell fight put up by O'Reilly and a few newspaper reporters the crowd would into his chair his gaze never left the double row of twelve men in the jury box. He never looked toward his own people as he passed them.

"Good morning," he said in a husky undertone to his lawyers, Delmas straight ahead of them. Evelyn Thaw was boring the twelve jurors with her

JUSTICE REPEATS THE JURY'S WISHES.

of throats. "The jury have asked me," he said, "for a personal examination and held there. of the State's chart on the roof of Madison Square Garden, for defendant's exhibits A to I, which are his letters; for his will and codicil; for the Comthere any objection?"

Neither side had any objection to make.

Smith, a small, alert man, stood up.

"We do not care to have the original of these documents, providing Building. there are faithful copies of them," he said.

There was a scurrying about while the lawyers on both sides found which he supplied, it being agreed that these should be used owing to carriage was followed for blocks by hooting boys. the difficulty of deciphering Thaw's writing. The original of the will was codicil, which was fairly legible-for Thaw.

TWELFTH JUROR MAKES A REQUEST.

Gerstman, the twelfth juror, sent a message to Smith. Brierly, the easily have supposed that the trial was going on again. All the main sixth, ecribbled a little note and passed it to the foreman. The foreman in actors and all the stage settings were in their customary places.

to hear the testimony of Meyer Cohen."

raised his arms in the form of a cross. Moynahan, the stenographer, rat- F. Barrett and Barrett's answers. tled through the records of Cohen's testimony. To facilitate the understanding of the jurors Clerk Penney caused an under-sheriff to prop up who were said to favor acquittal and from those who wanted the death penthe big diagram of the roof garden in front of them.

and began to look a little less scared. He had taken a long, deep breath, jarly in his cell and two of them had sworn Thaw claimed he heard women's brace himself for the shock of a verdict. When His Honor had asked the three doormen, and Jeorme had declared that none of them mentioned the patient by Deputy Sherim Whalen. question: "Is there any objection?" Thaw, with a queer, automatic grin of incident of the fancied voices in their private examinations in his office berelief on his face, had patted Delmas twice on the shoulder with a hand fore the trial began. that trembled slightly, and had whispered, "No objection. I've no objection." Then he turned and said the same thing in the same way to Hart- No. 8, whispered again to Smith, and Mr. Smith said to the Justice: "Your shortly after his arrival. His company ridge, apparently oblivious of the fact that Dan O'Reilly had already Honor, one of the jurors says he wants the direct and cross-examination included Nordica, Alice Nielsen, Camarisen and made the waiver.

THAW WISHED FOR MORE WHITE LETTERS ments that he heard voices."

A dull led color came back into Thaw's cheeks. He borrowed a pencil DELUSIONS AFTER HIS ARREST. from Peabody while Cohen's statements were being read, and wrote this other letters of the deceased."

McKenzie which his wife gave out yesterday afternoon for publication. By Jerome insisted the explanation lay in the fact that two drunken women and since he became wealthy his charithe word "they" he was assumed to mean the newspapers.

In rapid succession the stenographer, by request of the jurors, as transmitted to the Judge, read the record of the evidence of Henry F. ment: "I passed Thaw's cell about 2 o'clock. He said, You have several and backed by John W. Gates, he made Blaise, the music-publisher, Paul Brudi, the firemman, and Warner Paxton, little girls upstairs? I said, 'No, we ain't got no girls, 'Yes, you season that was called the "Big Store," the engineer, three more witnesses for the State, who had described the have. I hear their voices; they are little girls. They are girls around ten owing to the mact that enormous killing of White from various view points. The jurors, with their should or twelve years old. I said, 'We never keep girls here that are under eigh- wagers were accepted as freely as a ers hunched up and their chairs pulled together until the two rows of teen years old. He said, 'Yea, you do. I hear them. Listen to their voices.' \$6 bet. seats lost their proper alignment, listened closely.

When Paxton's testimony had been finished, the Justice created a mild to him: 'Well, you must be dopey,'" sensation by saying:

"Read the testimony of James Clinch Smith. The jury desires to hear

It took Moynahan a good long while to rattle like a human shuttle-cock through the evidence which Stanford White's brother in law had given to the District-Attorney regarding his significant talk with Thaw on the roof just before the shooting took place.

overcoat over his back and now he sunk in his seat with his eyes closed. Thaw, turning his head over his shoulder, whispered something to his wife. who arched her eyebrows and pursed her lips in interrogation. The three other women of the family who were there appeared to have lost interest in the proceedings.

HOW THE JURORS ARE SUPPOSED TO STAND. Wright's story. To a reporter of The Evening World one of Thaw's lawyers here made

murder in the first degree, three are for conviction for a lesser degree of murder, or for manslaughter n the first degree, and three stand firmly for acquittal. If this report is true, or approximately true, then I take it. that the men who favor a convicting for murder are trying to bring the others over to their way of thinking or at least to induce them to agree to a compromise verdict by refreshing their memories with the principal testimony of the prosecution in regard to the tragedy. Or, on the other hand, it might be figured out that all the jurors want to go over the incidents and scenes of the tragedy with a view to reaching a conclusion regarding the a.leged insane actions and words of Thaw at the time."

transcript were both the Tombs chaplains-the Catholic and Episcopalian. Dr. McGuire, the prison physician, was also present. Except for the empty words lines of benches and the emptiness of the witness chair, a stranger might

changes of weather Opening National League Baseball Cham-pionally, Polo Grounds, to day, 4 P. M. relief. No oplates Ganta vs. Phila. Concert beg. 1.30. Adm.

MOB TEARS AT EVELYN'S CLOTHES TO GET SOUVENIRS

Police Brushed Aside in Mad Rush of Curious Men and Women-Hooting Boys Follow Carriage for Blocks.

A crowd of nearly 10,000 people gathered around the Criminal Courts Thaw and Dan O'Reilly were mobbed in spite of the efforts of twenty-four solicemen to protect them during the luncheon hour. But for a valiant

and O'Reily, but he did not look at them; he looked at the jurors who faced to do but loaf. They invaded the basement and ground floor of the Criminal

effect in handling the crowd were those on horseback. Patrolmen were Justice Fitzgerald had mounted the bench amid an expectant clearing swept off their feet, thrown down areaways or jammed up against walls

Lafayette street was comparatively clear, but a mob in Franklin street, stock letter and for the Delmas and the Jerome hypothetical questions. Is gazing at the Bridge of Sighs for a glimpse of Harry Thaw, saw his wife

O'Reilly and the little woman had to run for it. The crowd, hooting "Very well," said his Honor. "Anything else, gentlemen?"

The ninth juror, Steele, whispered something in Foreman Smith's ear.

LONDON, April 11.—Commenting on the trial at New York of Harry R.

That for the murder of Stanford White, the Evening Standard to-day ridicules the oratory of Messrs. Delmas and Jerome as being "flapdoodle," police guard to escort his client and himself back to the Criminal Courts.

the desired papers. Mr. Jerome had typewritten copies of the letters, unseen via the White street entrance. They, too, were mobbed, and their Judge and jury alike and provoke a bitter remonstrance even from the

On the return trip from Pontin's Mr. O'Reilly and Mrs. Thaw became turned over to Smith, it being typewritten, with the exception of the reparated from the police guard. At times it seemed that the sensationmad crowd would grab the woman and tear her to pieces. She was almost overcome when she reached the seclusion of the court-room.

The reading of the testimony of James Olinch Smith was disposed of "I am informed," said Justice Fitzgerald, "that the jury now desires finally at 12.30. Until that time no cross-examination had been read. But Cohen was the song writer who saw the murder of White on the roof the stenographer, not for the examination, but for the cross-examinations of Madison Square Garden and who testified on the first day of the trial for of the three doormen who had been on duty at the Tenderloin station the State. It was Cohen whom Delmas, in summing up, declared had during the night of June 25 and the morning of June 26. Moynahan led sworn on the stand that immediately after the shooting Harry Thaw off with quoting from the record Jerome's questions to Doorman Thomas Noted Gambler Is in Tried to Force Way Into

alty. In any event, it was pregnant with significance. All three of the During the reading of Meyer Cohen's testimony Thaw straightened doormen had testified in rebuttal for the defense that Thaw behaved pecullike a man coming up after a dive in the river, when he heard the Judge's voices in the station house lockup, whereas they could hear nothing. In opening announcement, and knew that he was not yet to be called upon to summing up both Delmas and Jerome had commented on the story of the

> When Barrett's cross-examination had been disposed of, Steele, Juror Company and was taken to a hospital of Thomas F. Lynch, the doorman, who told of the defendant's state-

Evidently it was Juror Steele who desired to better inform his mind makers operating in this country. He statement for the press on a scrap of paper: "I wish they had sixty-four upon the matter of Thaw's alleged delusions in the station-house just after was the owner of several gambling esthe shooting. Delmas had dwelt extensively upon this testimony in his tablishments in this city, and a rival This presumably was a reference to the letter of Stanford White to May final address. He had claimed there had been no voices of any sort, whereas were in the cells and that one of them raved and cursed.

The reading of Lynch's testimony showed Lynch had made this state- heavy. With Barney ("Kid") Weller, I listened, but I couldn't hear anything, and so I looked at Thaw and said

"Now give us the cross-examination of Lynch," said Mr. Smith.

They got it, but it didn't tell them anything except that Lynch had at the Metropolitan race tracks. stock stoutly to his story under Jerome's severe interrogation.

WITNESS WHO CHANGED FRONT.

Moynahan read the transcript of the evidence given by Dennis Wright, the young policeman, who accompanied Thaw from the door of the Madi-Delmas, who seemed weary to the point of exhaustion, had pulled his son Square Garden to the station house. Wright had been Jerome's witness originally, and the District-Attorney, in summing up, had quoted Wright in his endeavors to prove Thaw behaved and spoke rationally just

It was Wright who gave Thaw a light for his cigar as the two of them went across Broadway on their way to the station-house. Foreman Smith, apparently on his own initiative, asked for the record, as it pertained to

John T. Anthony's re-direct examination was read. Anthony was the third doorman. Evidently some one of the jurors had a close mental grip missing, following a wreck on the Canadian Pacific Rallway west of Chapupon important phases of the evidence given by the defense, for this re- leau, Ont., yesterday, direct showed Anthony had contradicted himself slightly. Doorman Barrett's re-direct was next read. The proceedings had lasted more than two being made.

The following official statement was the following official statement was

"I am told now," said Justice Fitzgerald, "that the jury desires to hear lasted to-day by Mr. McNicoll, again that part of the testimony of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw which relates to President of the Canadian Pacific Rail the position of the Thaw party on the roof garden on the night of the

So the patient stehographer read young Mrs. Thaw's statement, while through a door at the rear came tempting, tasty odors of cookery which derail made the nostrils of the audience wriggle. Evidently the chef from the In the sparse and ence, that was listening to the reading of the Broadway Central Hotel had the jurors' luncheon in the building waiting and ready and smoking hot for them. The reading of the testimony brought out this passage in Mrs. Thaw's

> Mr. Thaw talked to me for half an hour before the shooting. His nanner was natural and composed and so was his language. He said-

SUGGESTIVE REMARK BY JUROR. Here Smith broke in, saying that was enough of Mrs. Thaw's evidence,

although the Justice told Moynahan to rend the direct evidence of Thaw's friend, Thomas McCaleb, who was one of the Thaw party and who had witnessed the killing and taken the young wife away afterwards. McCaleb had been the defense's witness. Only a minor portion of his statement was read, the actual killing not being touched on.

Next the jury wanted that part of Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton's testi mony which was given before the jury on the day the trial was haited by

Jerome's lunacy commission.

The wiseacres of the press table and at Thaw's counsel table jumped at the conclusion that it must have been one of the jurors who favored acquittal on the ground of insanity that had called for Dr. Hamilton's

was showing so spirited an interest in the proceedings that his watchful brother Edward became unersy. Probably Edward Thaw feared the sight of the prisoner poring over a bound copy of the transcript and aror who might still be debating the insanity proposition in his mind. I any rate, the brother knitted his brows angrily and pointed at Harry

haw's attitude to the Countess of Yarmouth. All of Thaw's fear seemed to have slipped from him as easily as he slips out of his big uister. The droning, tiresome routine of this extraor dinary jury session had soothed his nerves.

THAW REGAINS HIS NERVE.

Along here he was his old self, chatting with his lawyers, eyeing the Two handsome pairs of Judge William Jurors casually and taking a sort of non-personal interest in what went on, H. Moore's show horses were being to seemingly without any deep regard for the tremendous weight which the along whole thing would almost certainly have for the issue of his life and turnin death. Never since the trial started had there been a clearer exposition of when the wonderfully strange personality of Stanford White's slayer.

The examination of Dr. Hamilton was read piecemeal tediously, because eighth

it had been scattered in bits through the pages of the record.

At 1.30 o'clock the hearing for the refreshing of the juror's minds was away from the groom, Frank Me widently nearing its close, for the jurors called for the section of the Jusstreet, and jumped for the sidewalk

tice's charge relating to the evidence of Dr. Wagner and Dr. Evans regarding their personal examination of the defendant.

Dora Hohan, nurpemaid fred North of the North of th When the section had been heard the jury went to their lunch. It was street, was passing on the northwest

1.35 o'clock. It was stated that they were not expected to take any more corner with the baby cariage contain ballots until after their luncheon Thaw now seemingly confident again, stopped to kiss his wife as he

While the jury was assembled in the Criminal Courts Building, Harry K. Thaw issued the following statement in his cell in the Tombs:
"I am told it is so impossible to tell what any jury will do, so I am

attending to my ordinary affairs, but preparing for the best, as it is simpler to unpack my things if necessary than it would be to return here for them if the verdict is favorable. I had a very good cold bath. The bathroom is jumped upon the baby cab, smashing always filled with fresh air in the early morning. The same temperature as outdoors. I had weak coffee and rolls as usual. These details have interest to us, as they are often misstated."

London Jeers at Jerome and Delmas

that it "seemed as if a minor poet had been let loose upon the Court.

The paper inquires if it is possible that a jury of practical, experienced men could be influenced by "such empty rhetoric," and says: "Oratory of negle, with an escort of a dozen cops, sought to escape from the building such a kind is inconceivable in an English court. It would digust the

JOE ULLMAN ON THE WAY HERE AS "INSANE PATIENT"

Charge of a Deputy Sheriff.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11 .- Joseph Ullman, the well-known bookmaker.

panari and other noted stars.

Joe Ullman, who is fifty-five years old, has been for the last twenty years address as Los Angeles, Cal. among the leading race track bookof Richard Canfield at Saratoga.

ties to similar institutions have been

Uliman came to this city from St. Louis, where he was a newsboy, and was himself a heavy gambler. He often bet as much as \$50,000 in a single day a familiar figure at the Waldorf-Astoria, Delmonico's, Rector's and other fashionable gathering places in this

FIFTEEN MISSING IN RAILROAD WRECK.

Passengers on Canadian Pacific Believed to Be Buried in Ruins of Train in Ontario.

MONTREAL, April 11.-Fifteen persons-nine adults and six children-are The victims are believed to be in the

"About twenty two miles wast of Cha-pleau, Ont., yesterday, the west-bound transcentinental train, which left Mon-treal on Tuesday morning, was partly derailed, caused by a broken rail. Five cars ran down an embankment and caught fire from the cooking range. Nine adults and six children are miss-

It is easy of digestion and con-B. Hampion and baby, and Mrs.

CRANK WITH KNIFE HUNTS CARNEGIE

IN PITTSBURG

Hotel to Reach the Millionaire.

PITTEBURG. April 11.-Carrying a was taken East to-day as an insane | Slagel, aged thirty-three years, was arnedy. He begged the officer to let him the bids at noontime. Each of the enter the hotel, saying that he wished panies out in a scaled bid, accompanied o speak with Andrew Carnegie, in ref- by a check for \$25,000, certified. erence to the sale of a patent for milk-ing cows. He was hurried to the Oak-nish a bond of \$200 000 for the comland police station. When searched he performance of the contract, had \$261 on his person. He gave his

ny of the notable guests who are ay participating in the Feunders exercises at the Carnegle Instiiformed policemen and detectives

by the score are horsering about all the prominent men and the possibility of any unauthorized person reaching them is very remote. Mr. Carnegie was not informed of the arrest of the man and is unaware of the unusual precautiens to guard him against harm.

LOS ANGELES. Cal. April 11.—Frederick Staves is not known here.

BROOKLYN MAN A SUICIDE IN MEMPHIS.

Ellis E. Godlove Takes Poison in a Hotel and Leaves a Letter for His Widow.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 11 -- Ellis E. lodlove, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was found dead to-day in a room of a hotel here.

The police say Godleve committed sui-cide by taking poleon. He left a letter addressed to his widow at No. 1288 Dean addressed to his a street, Brooklyn-

MANCHURIA CLEAR OF JAPS PEKING, April 11.-Japanese M Hayashi has officially informed

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Centre street from Canal to Pearl, with spurs into Canal and Walker streets. ipe galleries are to be made by the

ction, the companies making the offers being the Cranford Company and the Degnon Contracting Company. The latter asked \$2,852,000 for the construction and \$3,000 for the pipe gallerie.
The Cranford Company offered to the work for \$3,775,000 on the constru Rives, counsel to the Rapid Transii

had \$260 on his person. He gave his address as Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. Carnegie was not in the hotel at the time of the arrest, he being at the Carnegie Institute dedication ceremonies.

Stagel was locked up, charged with being a suspicious person.

The arrest he from the hotel at is to run through Broadway and fayette avenues in Brooklyn, and nect with the Brooklyn Bridge on gide of the river. The whole round he arrest has caused a close watch to be kept by the police to guard against possible assassination or injury to any of the notable guests who are so much, as they are all short easy sections to build. The recond

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